

AND EL PASO COUNTY NEWS.

Whole No. 25

VARIETIES

Ohio is about to erect another penitentiary.
Col. G. W. Lums has been appointed Adjutant General of Indiana.
The population of the Illinois penitentiary has increased 146 in the last two years, and the numbers about 1,600.
It is announced that the first Turkish Parliament will meet on the 1st of March.
Seventy-six of the smaller cities of Illinois have an incarceration of 46,075.73.
The National Teachers' Association is met in Washington March 1, 2, and 3.
Is a large iron manufactory in Western Penna.

The reports from the grasshopper regions that the warm weather is hatching out millions of the eggs deposited last fall, and it is not

The first thing a young man does on seeing a friend with a new hat on is to take it off and serene y try it on his own head. When a vo

Along the Carson river in Nevada are some of the most remarkable salt formations in the world. They are in fact mountains of crys-

raised by blasting. Most of it is perfectly good and clear that fine print can be read through a foot of it. Scarcely less wonderful are the wells in the same section, one of which is 10 feet in diameter, and of great depth, and water so salt that a person bathing in it float on it like a cork. The incursions of salt air when not once expelled by a

QUIET CORNER.

Too much of joy is sorrowful.
 So cares must needs abound;
 And wine that bears too many powers

Will trail upon the ground.
—*Alfred Co.*
Candor is the brightest gem of criticism.
—*Duranti.*
There is no true, enduring beauty that
goodness shining through the face and

It is a higher exhibition of Christian manliness to be able to bear trouble than to get rid of it.

Neutrality means either want of conviction or want of courage to act according to conviction.

If our Creator has so bountifully served

our existence here, which is but momentary, and for our tempora. wants, which will be forgotten, how much more must we value our enjoyment in the ever lasting —
—Hosea Ballou.

'We are apt to mistake our vocation in going out of the way for occasions to eat and drink and wear robes and be decorated' —

There is no reason why the brown
 la should not hold Tennyson as we
 sicut. Ornamenta, reacia, sheaters

strengthens the growth of what is best in us. A cornfield never returns a poor harvest because a few wild flowers bloom in it. The refinement of the poor is the true civilization.

There are stars so far distant that years for their light to reach the earth.

unaware of the fact for as many years as
be required for the last rays to reach us
might look up nightly and see the same
ciance as though nothing had happened
just so with great and holy lives. For
they have gone on in the darkness
they continue to exert an influence, and

GREEN GRASS UNDER THE SNOW
The work of the sun is slow,
But as sure as heaven, we know,
So we'll not forget,
When the spring has met

When the snows are wet,
There's green grass under the snow,
When the winds of winter blow,
Waiting like voices of woe,
There are April showers,
And duds and flowers,
And green grass under the snow.

We find that it is ever so
in this life's uneven flow
We've only to wait,
In the face of fate,
For the green grass under the sea
—Mrs. Annie L. L.

denounces vice without feeling a
curiosity. It signifies virtue, not ab
getting on, but as success and as
and best of all, it gives the young m
exclusive way in which vice is van
virtue attained. It is a Christ,
to the cross. It offers the new
right spirit. It penetrates the dis

giant sin, and exposes the sovereignty and
ing. It has its revelation, its opening abyss to which the tempter
unwinkingly shows the malicious intent
against the "pleasures of sin for a
throws the "peace of God," and the
forever more."—*Dr. John Hall.*

It is the bubbling stream that flows
the life- rivulet that runs along
by the farm house that is usually
swollen with food or warring cataract.
excites our wonder, and we stand
powerful greatness of God there, as
from the hollow of His hand, and
the flowing continuity of His

the same word requires thousands of silvers, fountains and gardens, rivers that water every farm and every garden, and sea flow, and sing with their gentle, ceaseless with the acts of our lives. It is the deeds, like those of the martyrs, that

Who ever did a real kindness without feeling a warm glow of power into some ready corner of the life with tremendous peace? I am of a kind of power and so power is a part of my life.

[illegible]

100

THE CRISIS.

Our long political struggle
the end, and before these
be in print, the important
the presidency may have
mixed.

Every four years we engage
ties, in which fierce and bitter
has full sway, our
grows heavy with the smoke
part, and most spectators
anticipate direful results.
The American has been ca
pressure machine! He is
not these periodic electio
from their more importan
serve as safety valves for the
exuberant energies?

But if these contests are really nor the crises so imminent, they are sufficient to warrant more than a passing intelligent and patriotic citizen to realize the influence of the revolutionary

...in the present campaign, we have been so stubbornly fought, with defeat so evenly balanced, and the stability of our institutions somewhat tried; and if we emerge without disaster, we have secured a peace, all true hearts will prize. Such, we have faith to be the happy result.

possible consequences of our moralism, it is evident that a large measure of confidence in the government must have existed. Indeed, we should be surprised that those who have been clamorous in demand, most often denunciatory in spirit, have been most conscious of a power incompetent to restrain or punish. So, while it may be true that the material interests have a right to be taken into account, it appears to us that in the exercise of these powers the

FIRE INSURANCE.
The following very flattering
testimonials to the present standing
of our leading Fire Insurance
Company, represented at the ag-
ricultural exposition in this city.

from the New York *Chronicle* of 25th last:—

We publish this week the statement of the German-American Chamber of Commerce. That it will gratify the public is not surprising. The company and satisfy its obligations with abundant solvency, goes on to say. This company was organized with a paid capital of \$1,000,000. It has exceeded its favorable capital. It has kept intact, and it has made it handsomely in the past year.

now, at the outset of its life has \$2,209,036.18 of well paid assets, and a net surplus of \$655,000 in assets during 1876 of \$1,132,785.18 in surplus of \$132,785.18. The American pants agit and other class of our fire insurance companies, and has fairly won its position.

The annual gain of the Equitable Co., of this city, is becoming these distressful times, so certain that it is no longer

nia. wonder. Its annual statement shows that it has now a *net surplus* of \$1,000,000, and is growing, by saving or every liability, of \$100,000 a gain during the year 1900—\$3,061,28. Out of this surplus, the insurance companies, mutual, and the average company, could not be set in successful business. The total assets of the Home Insurance Co. of New York, \$1,000,000, and this vast surplus is invested that in an emergency it would be available.

...the careful husbandry a diligent pursuit of its own business, of which the Home has a great result, are matters of admiration in the industrial. The best assets of the most available, do not find balance sheets. They are the harmony and the virtuous management. By these all the complex machine are bound together, informed with a common

and steadily directed. The company gives ample security.

Harper's Weekly

ILLUSTRATED.

Notices of the Press.

Harper's Weekly should be in every family as a purer, more interesting, higher-toned paper is not published in this or any other country.—*Commercial Advertiser*, Boston.

Harper's Weekly is the only illustrated paper of its essential characteristics is recognized paper.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

Reading articles in Harper's Weekly, on the models of high-toned discussion, and

...-Examiner and Chronicle, N. Y.

Wendy has to a still larger degree distinguished herself as an illustrated reporter. In the use of the most able of their kind, and in the treatment of the most important subjects, her illustrations are abundantly and of rare excellence. -*Advocate*, N. Y.

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